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perties are invited to call on us.

Sheridan and Dr Underwood on Trial for Conspiracy

NEUMANN & HAYSELDEN TESTIFY.

Testimony Adduced at the Trial—Court Room Crowded With Eager Spectators-Pieu of Not Guilty-Motion to Dismiss on Insufficiency of Evidence.

After many postpouements the conspiracy cases against Dr. Underwood and J. K. Sheridan came up for trial bad been very kind to my daughter, in the District Court yesterday morn-ing. The defendants appeared upon learning of the watch that was calm and serene, but slowed signs of being maintained determined to speak incarceration. A large number of to Underwood; called him to his room people were present to hear the trial in the Arlington and there quizzed and they listened with rapt attention him; Underwood told a straightform to the various witnesses who took the to the various witnesses who took the movements of would-be fillbusters on stand to tell what they knew of the supposed conspirators. Among the number were noticed Miss Kate Field, story to the Government officials; Minister Cooper, Attorney-General witness called on President Dole re-Smith and Consul Mills. Both defengarding the matter; next day the dants pleaded not guilty to the charge President told him he had decided not dants pleaded not gullty to the charge as read.

to take the stand. He told of Dr. Under wishing to get employment here. Cross examined, Dr. Tacker stated and of how he had talked of the color the arrival of the Wilder that the arrival of the Wilder that the nization of the Island of Lanai as a men were under surveillance; Dr. Unscheme-worthy-of consideration. Harden end was perfectly willing to com-did not take much stock in the municate all the facts in his posses-

ing. Dr. Underwood stated that there was a sporting syndicate in the States that wented very much to get hold of A. G. M. Robertson, attorney for the island of Lanai for the purpose of turning it into a Monte Carlo, where races, prize fights, lotteries and the like could be carried on. Dr. Under-wood said a concession would be asked for at the hands of the queen, should she be restored. Arms could be landed on Oahu and a march made upon the city of Honolulu. There were 1500 men at Hilo who stood ready to subjugate the other islands.

EDUARD SCHARF, OVIDE MUSIN if they could have the islands, as of U. S. Consul Ellis Mills and Mrs. Baltimore was built by Cramp & Sons, Philadelphia, her keel having been with the could be a support of the country of

the stand and testified as follows: 4. Caprice No. 1 (new). ...... Musin | While playing billiards at the Hawaiian Hotel some time in the latter part of October, the bell-boy of the hotel came in and said there was a man on the outside who wanted to see me. He gave his name as Underwood. Found both the doctor and Sheridan. They talked for about five minutes. They talked for about five minutes. Plano solo, alies monie Atkinson; tings. one cost \$1,320,000, and her the song, H. M. von Holt; piano solo, Miss complement is 36 officers and 350 men. Island of Lanai, and then said they Hart; song, Miss Kulamanu Ward, The Baitimore was relected by the all over the world. Two concerts have (a) Bercuese }
(b) Waltz } ......Musin | Island of Lans, and then said the Molokai on business, the men were Taylor; song, Manna Widemann Mrs. land, and while in Sweden the vessel referred to Paul Neumann, my attorney. Went to see Underwood in the
middle of November at his boardingmiddle of November at his boardingline vocal number.

Haylor, song, Mannie Laurie' beautifully, and Miss McGrew also gave a
feted.
Her house on Alakea street He referred to men of capital who were ready to invest their money if there was any-ANNIE LOUISE MUSIN AND thing defininite in the project. Told OVIDE MUSIN. the men I could not see how the thing could be brought about without er joyable, made so by Mr Hawer, legislative enactment; also, that did not think they could get a franchise. Underwood said he did not see why the queen had not been restored with speak of restoration in any other terms than those mentioned. Mr. Havselden said that a man whom be was told was called Sheridan wanted of Dr. Underwood, and told substantialty the same thing about the colonzation scheme as he had learned from Underwood.

Being cross examined, Mr. Hayeelden said that no definite proposition had been made to him in regard to the what he said.

Fred. Weed, of the Golden Rule Bazaar, was next called to take the He had met Sheridan in the store through his own introduction. Sheridan commenced to talk

all about politics. Upon being asked who was the best person to be seen in regard to a proposed uprising, referred him to Sam Nowlein Sheridan also wasted to know if witness was acquainted with the locality of any upon volume to formed to him to easily of any upon volume. guns; referred to his partner, and said they had come down for the purpose U. S Cruiser Baltimore Arrives in of stirring up a revolution to over-throw the Government. Said his name was Morrow, and referred to a piece in the San Francisco Chronicle

of August 15th regarding bim.

Weed admitted on cross examina tion that he had four interviews with Sheridan. Upon being asked how strong the Government was, he answered filtre transport to the strong the control of the strong the swered: "Just strong enough to take care of themselves." Sheridan asked for a letter of introduction to Paul Neumann; request refused.

Dr. Tucker testriled that he was a passenger aboard the S. G. Wilder on her last trip to this port; the defend-ants were both fellow passengers; spoke to Or. Underwood on the first Sunday after the arrival of the vessel; had become aware that the men were under police surveillance; on the voyage from San Francisco Underwood Paul Neumann was the first witness a syndicate of sporting men were ready to put up \$50,000; he also spoke

did not take much stock in the vagaries of the gentieman, but listened in respectful silence. Dr. Underwood expressed a desire to see Mr. Hayselden of Lanai. For his part Underwood could not see why a colonization scheme with Lanai as the center could not be carried out successful movement of the kind in Guatemala.

Dr. Underwood called at Mr. Noumann's residence a few days later and inquired for Mr. Hayselden. An appointment was made with him and men were very intimate; both men pointment was made with him and men were very intimate; both men

the defense, made a motion that the case be dismissed on the ground of insufficient evidence. Judge Perry took the motion under advisement until Tuesday morning.

### RECEPTION LAST NIGHT.

Musicale and Dance Given by British Commissioner Hawes.

and wife. Misses Atkinson, Marshal tal, triple expansion with twin screws; Brown, B. F. Dillingham and wife, carries 1140 tons of coal; horse power, Bishop of Horolulu and Mrs. Willis, 10.064, with a speed of 19 6 knots. Her Dr. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert, Rev. main battery consists of four 8-inch Alex and Mrs. Mackintosh, Paul Neumann, Chief Justice and Mrs. Judd breech-loading rifles. secondary battery, four 6 pounders rapid fire guns, in receiving by Mrs. T. R. Walker. two 3-pounders and two 1-pounders, Musin, Aunie Louise Musin and Piano solo, Miss Mollie Atkinson; lings. She cost \$1,325,000, and ner Eduard Scharf, artistes that have been

At the conclusion of the program daucing commenced to the strains of the Quintet Club An elegant supper was served in the dintag room about 11 o'clork. The whole affir was most

### Christmas Exhibition.

The Christmas exhibition of the Chinese Mission schools will take place this evening, Dec. 24th, beto see him. He said he was a friend gipning at 6:30 o'cloca, at the Chinese church on Fort street An interesting cantata, entitled "Shinning Stars" will be rendered. All friends are cordially invited to be present. To those who have so matter of obtaining Lana. Thought generously aided in meeting the probably the men were trying to get him into trouble, and was very careful what he said.

Season—Good Show.

Wirth's circus season in Harving to get what he said. edgment is here made

a Battered Condition

Encountered one of the Most Terrific Gales Ever Known in the Pacific. Number of the Crew Injured-Carpenter Cooper's Skull Badly, Crushed

After an eventful voyage of twenty. one days from Yokohama, the U. S. S. Baltimore dropped anchor in naval row Monday at 1 p m. The cruiser left Yokohama on the 3d, and when three days out struck one of the most terrific gales ever encountered at sea. Although the warship labored hard and was tossed like a cork on the waves rolling mountain high, she managed to pass through the storm with but little damage. Another, and if anything, a harder blow was encountered, which kept up for six full days. The ship behaved well under the steady blow, but at times it seemto question the man; Underwood said ed almost impossible to weather the storm. The men were kept at their posts constantly and performed much hard work without the least complaint. Captain Day and the officers also came in for much laborious exertion, and upon arrival here presented appearance of being completely tired out incident to the strain through which they passed.

The Baltimore presented a somewhat battered appearance, with her boat emashed, rigging torn, and other evidences of having passed through a critical seige. On the way over a boatswain named Jessen was washed overboard by a series of waves that swept the decks continuously during the first gale through which the Baitimore passed. The guns had to be removed from the turrets, with the cannon from forward and deck macannon from forward and deck machinery placed below. During the second blow J. Cooper, carpenter of the ship, was thrown about the deck and had his skull badly fractured; several ethers were more or less in- house. W. C. Weedon, spokesman jured, but none scriously. It was necessary to keep the hatches fast down for ten days, during which time the boats were dashed from their positive boats were dashed from their positive speech expressed the aloha of Company R for their contains and him

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Eduard Scharf - Annie Louise Musin

Feduard Scharf - Annie Louise expressed nothing definite. No questions were asked. What they said was done voluntarile.

On cross-examination Mr. Neumann said he knew nothing of the movements or the intentions of the movements or the intention of the movements or the intention of the movements or the intention of the movements of the movements

main battery consists of four 8-inch four 37-mil. Hotchkiss and two gatwas highly praised and her officers but one more opportunity to hear

Her officers are: B. F. Day, Captain. H. O. Rittenhouse, W. A. Marshall, F. H. Holmes, A. E. Culvee, A. L. Halt, C. M. Fabs, lieutenants. G N. Hayward, W. H. Buck, L H. Everbard, ensigns

D. A. Smith, paymaster, J. A. Hawke, medical inspector, f. C. Prince, first heutenant, U. S. W. H. L. Reamy, chaplain A. Hartrath, assistant engineer. G. W. McElroy, P. A. engineer.

J. A. Scot, chief engineer

A. Moritz, P. A. engineer. Farenholt, assistant surgeot . H. Broom, pay clerk. Cooper, carpenter.

U B. Magruder, gunner,

### CIRCUS GOING AWAY

503 FORT STREET, NEAR KING STREET. to him about politice at once, opened as a first-class family hotel have proven beyond a doubt that they to the state of the s

ANORY SHAS the product of the circumstance of the constant of the product of the circumstance of the circu every one connected with the circus bave belied organisefamatory stories circulated by ever-minded persons without the least possible cause. The public has been given value received for their money, and the circus management realize that their visit to these shores have proven remunera-tive far beyond their most sanguine expectations. They will all leave bearing the kindest recollections of the hospitality of Honolulu people, while those who have attended the performances stand ready to testify to the worth of the entertainment and the most pleasureable enjoyment real-

ized by attending the show.

Manager Cameron will leave this evening for Hilo, where he goes to prepare the way for the appearance of the circus on the 80th of this month. The people of the big island will witness a good show when they see Wirth's circus, and find the management and all connected with it to be gentlemen, ever ready to appreciate kindness and give an entertainment worthy of patronage.

This evening the reduced prices for the circus performance will be gallery 25 cents, reserved chairs, 75 cents. At the matinee Christmas day children will be admitted for 10 cents, with the privilege of chairs for 25 cents. Evening performance Christmas night the

same cheap prices will prevail.

From Hilo the circus will go to
Wailuku, Maui, for a season, returning here and thence to Yokohama. Nigel Jackson will accompany the aggregation in the role of head usher and general utility man. He will make a good one in both respects.

### A POPULAR CAPTAIN.

Company B Remember Their Superior Officer with a Present.

Captain Oscar White, of Company B, and Mrs. White were very much surprised last evening when they heard outside their home in Makiki the rousing yell "Who are, who are, who are we, we are, we are Company B!" Captain White

met in the drill shed and drove out the boats were dashed from their positions, and though badly smashed, were not swept away, owing to the almost hereulean efforts of the crew.

Concert was removed to Carpenter Cooper was removed to the hospital shortly after the arrival company a fine china set of 225

> that a very pleasant time had been spent.

### SECOND MUSIN CONCERT.

Another Large and Appreciative Audience Attend. It is upon very rare occa-ions that

the music-loving public of Honolulu is fortunate enough to secure for been given in the city by these renowned musicians, and there remains them, of which the lovers of music should not fail to avail themselves.

At the concert in Y. M. C. A. hall last night there was a large and most appreciative audience present. Nearly every number was am ored enthusi-astically, and, upon the entrance of each one of the artistes, there was loud applause and a feeling prevalent that old friends had teen welcomed again Even after the three went out at the conclusion of the "variations for soprano and violin obligato," the last number on the program, the audience was loath to depart. It was an evening of intense enjoyment and pleasurable excitement, and, as the audience filed down and out, there seemed to be a sigh of regret that just a few more notes could not have been

Toys for Leper Children.

The pupils of the High School have been engaged for some time Wirth's circus season in Honolulu in making dolls, toys, fancy goods, be rapidly drawing to a close. The etc., for the leper children on Mo-The Eagle House has been re- Christmas day will conclude the series lokai Mr. Lightfoot sent two furnished throughout and will be Manager Cameron and Mr. Wirth large cases and one large package opened as a first-class family hotel bave proven beyond a doubt that they to the settlement yesterday by the

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Hawaiian Problem Dismissed With a few Words.

NO RECOGNITION FOR CUBANS.

sealing Question and Alaskan Boundary-Grateful Tribute Pald Japan samoa Should be Left to Itself. Favors Retirement of Greenbacks.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The fol\_ lowing are the chief points in the President's message: Argentine confederation has admitted United States goods at reduced duties. The United States and Chilean claims commission is to be revived. In China the missionaries and their property should have steps taken for their protection. With France the Waller question is still in abeyance but there are evidences of French good will. The discrimination against American trade with the state of and American insurance companies of South American communities in Germany are typical of countries whose productions are similar to those of the United States. The relations and Corresponding responsibility. tions with Great Britain, always intimate and important, have demanded greater consideration than last year. The Behring Sea, the Alaskan boundary, the Canadian boundary and the Venezuelan question have all caused friction.

The Hawaiian Problem.

Early in January last an uprising against the Government of Hawaii was promptly suppressed. Martial law was forthwith proclaimed and numerous arrests were made of persons suspected of being in sympathy with the Royalist party. Among those were several citizens of the United States, who were either convicted by a military court and sentenced to death, imprisonment or fine, or were deported without trial. The United States, while denying protec-tion to such as had taken the Hawai-

ian cath of allegiance, insisted that martial law, though altering the forms of justice, could not supersede justice itself, and demanded stay of execution until the proceedings had been submitted to this Government and knowledge obtained therefrom that our citizens had received fair trial. The death sentences were subsequently commuted or were remitted on condition of leaving the islands. The cases of certain Americans arrested and expelled by arbitrary order without formal charge or trial have had attention, and in some instances

Mr. Thurston, the Hawaiian Min-

received. To Japan a grateful tribute 1s paid. The Guatamalan and Mexican bounders of St. Mary's Episcopal vantage of the feature offered in Unscrupulous Imitations, dary dispute is alluded to, as also is the occupation of Counto by British church officiating. naval force. Of Russia the message says: Correspondence is on foot touch ing the practice of Russian Consuls within the jurisdiction of the United States to interrogate citizens as to their use in Russia. Insamuch as such a the treaty rights of our citizens and which is an obnexious invasion of our territorial jurisdiction, it has elicited fitting remonstrance, the result of whice, it is hoped, will remove the cause of complaint.

Samoa should be left to itse! The belligerancy of Cubs is not recognize i day. and United States citizens are warmed. It is understood that another against interfering. Military arrests game will be played between the of citizens of the United States in teams on Christmas day. clamations. Where held on criminal charges their delivery to the ordinary civil jurisdiction for trial has been demanded and obtained, in conforming with treaty provisions, and where merely detained by way of military siege, without formulated accusation. their release or trial has been insisted far no lives of American citizens have been sacrificed, there can be no doubt that serious loss and destruction of mission property ifas resulted from riotous conflicts and outrageous at-

The message condud s with a lengthy exposition of the financial situation, which may be summarized with the That you cannot be well unless you withdrawal of greenbacks and advice against the free coinage of silver

Comments on the Message.

Commenting on the message 'm ished and lacks your. These trougressinan Bowers said \* \* \* The bles my be over one by Hood's Surgressman Bowers said \* \* The bies my or overcome and a survey of contemptions foreign poncy which saparilla because Hood a survey irilla makes pure, rich thool. It is, in has made every true American makes pure, rich thook. I ashamed is well illustrated in the truth the great blood paramet message where it refers to Hawan and the Walter case. It "insisted" in the case of little Hawa , but "requested" Minister home, in sid in a dithat page (o) whiles to gets

France proposes some time to arbi trate. Two years ago Cleveland was convinced that the Sherman law was the cause of all our troubles. Its repeal proved him a false prophet. Now ne is convinced that the only practical the legue of more bonds.

Congressman Barham-The President seems tired. The message is con-spicuous for what it does not contain. It has only a passing reference to the Cuban neutrality laws, nothing upon the Nicaragua canal, and a few words about Thurston disposes of Hawaii. His financial idiosyncrasies are not new. He says nothing beyond what was anticipated. Mr. Cleveland is a success in one direction. He brings ill health to everything he has ill health to everything he has anything to do with. He has sickened his own party, and he scarcely has

Congressman Johnson-The message struck me as being very tiresome. I listened attentively to catch some ture of the evening. The entire reference to the Hawali and Nicara-company took part in this act, and gua propositions, but he omitted Ni- the sad death of the road agent's caragua entirely and touched on Hawall very gingerly. His words and words and words on his foreign policy were merely his same old rong, and falled of interest. If he would do a little more and talk less I think he might be a greater success. might be a greater success.

English Opinion.

involves a corresponding responsibi-lity and they will not like that at all.

Japanese Laborers Assigned.

The Japanese laborers ex China have been assigned to the plantations as follows: Pacific sugar mill, 50; Honokaa, 91; Waiakea, 50; Ewa, 50; Kohala, 40; Onomea, 40; Koloa, 25; Pioneer mill, 18; Kukuaiau, 27; Hunuula sheep station, 3; Hutchinson, 30; Paahau, 50; Olowalu, 20; Ookala, 50; Hilo, 25; Hakalau, 25; Kilauea, 40; Halawa, 40. Total, 649.

The majority of the laborers leave today by different steamers; to attract a large number of people to the Y. M. C. A. on New Year's be divided among the plantations according to an understood agreement.

Christmas Music,

The service of the Second Conaction of St. Andrew's on Christ
The service of St. Andrew's on Christ-

A year ago Kealia, Kauai, was somewhat noted for the number of bachelors residing there, but quite gram of music will be rendered: had attention, and in some instances have been found to justify remonstrance and a claim for indemnity, which Hawaii has not thus far consmooths. The latest to chronicle is that of Frank B. Smith, pay clerk, capacity of the trains to take who returned by the Monowai with the Christmas day excursionists Mr. Thurston, the manual minimister, having furnished this government abundant reason for asking that his bride, nee Miss Gertrude Chihe be recalled, that course was purchester of Brooklyn. N. Y. The Rapidly cuts short all attacks of their utmost capacity.

Rapidly cuts short all attacks of their utmost capacity.

Palpitation, Hysteria. he be recalled, that course was pursued and his successor has lately been care mony was porformed at Lereny Already a great many have signiceremony was performed at Jersey City, N. J., on December 2d, Rev. fied their intention of taking ad-

Wild Swan Cricketeers.

The cricket match between teams from the Wild Swan and the Horace and religious faith, and upon ascertainment thereof to deny the Jews passports or legal documents for afternoon resulted in a victory for afternoon resulted in a victory for proceeding imposes a disability which, the former with a score of 42 to 31. in the case of succession to property on ly the first innings was played in Russla, may be found to infringe on account of the shortness of the afternoon. Some very good plays were made. Messrs, Read and Weston of the Wild Swan and Hatfield and Mackintosh of the Honolulus were the bowlers of the

Arrested for Larceny,

Y. Lee, an ex-member of the Salvation Army, is now in jail awaitaccusation under a proclaimed state of ing trial for larceny of a large is the very best at the amount of tobacco from the stand their release or trial has been insisted upon. Of Turkey it is said. On the demand of our Minister, orders have streets about a fortnight ago Capbeen issued by the Sultan that Turk- tain Scott and others found two ish soldiers shall guard and escort sacks of the stolen tobacco under to the coast American refugees. These orders have been carried out, and our the front steps of a house on Fort latest intelligence gives assurance of street next to the lodging place of the present personal asfety of our citi-zens and missionaries. Though thus tent

Annexation Calendars.

E. O. Hall & Son are distributtacks. The new consulates at Erzer- ing a neat little calendar for 1896 oum, Entdelat and Harpoot, for which appropriation was made last session, have been provisionally filled by the center of the metal piece, to trusted employees of the Department which each one of these is attached. of State. These appointees, though now in Turkey, have not yet received in a fac-simile Hawanan silver dol llar, the coat of irms being sur-

Did You Ever Think

have pure, it is blood? If you are weak, tired, cognitantall rundown, it is because your to oid is impover ished and lacker on the Phese tron-

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UNDER THE CANVAS. Performances of the Circus Sat-

urday Largely Attended.

The circus tent was filled to overremedy for our troubles will be found | flowing with enthusiastic audiences in the retirement of greenbacks and at both the afternoon and evening at both the afternoon and evening performances last Saturday. As the stay of the troupe grows shorter the attendance increases, and more delighted crowds that witnessed the two performances on

Saturday would be hard to find. In the afternoon the children were largely in the majority and heartily appreciated the funnyisms of the clowns.

A realistic rendition of outlaw Dick Turpin's ride on his noble horse Black Bess was the main feahorse, after being chased many

The proceeds realized by Wray Taylor's concert at Kaumakapili The Daily News, the Liberal organ, will say that President Cleveland knows better than treat the Monroe put to practical use by that gentlechurch a short time ago have been doctrine as if it were a rule of international law. It is neither dignified nor politic for the administration at Washington to take up the quarrels of South American communities dozen baseballs and bats, music books for choir, strings for all kinds of instruments, assortment of music, 40 dozen assorted ærated waters, games of all kinds, and cash to Mother Marianna and Brother Dutton; also croquet set and \$10 for children at Kalihi.

New Year's Eve Concert.

The committee in charge of the New Year's eve concert at the Y. M. C. A. are pushing every point to make the affair a success, and judging from the excellent numbers already obtained, the result desired will be attained. The principal musicians of the city will take part in the program. That announcement in itself is sufficient to attract a large number of people 13, 1864. the remainder will go Tuesday. to attract a large number of people 13, 1864.

gregation of St. Andrew's on Christmas day will commence at 9:30 The General Board of Health, London, report that it ACTS as a CHARM, one dose generally sufficient.

From present indications the order to obtain a day's rare enjoy-

A. S. Cleghorn has been ordered by his physician to winter in the south of France. At present his 33 Great Russel street. London. W. C. daughter and himself are staying at the Villa Dunmure Au Cap. near Mentone.

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a Ripple.

Officers Chase the Smuggler-Stray Messrs. Rosen and Taylor. An Scribblings-Honolulu Visitors. Return of Residents.

pearance of a smuggling schooner drill and Highland Fling in cosoff Lanai. On the 11th Deputy tume brought a most interesting Sheriffs Carter and Baldwin, two and pleasing program to a close. captains of police and ten others. and sailed for Lanai for the pur- five cents. pose of watching and capturing, if possible, a schooner with opium A young Chinese, Yin Tet, was aboard. During that night the ordained a deacon by the Bishop smuggler appeared and made signals by flashing lights, but as no ence of a large congregation.

answer was returned from the shore Among those present were British the schooner sailed away. The Commissioner Hawes, Captain Naparty "lay low" all day Thursday, and on Friday morning a boat, under the charge of Deputy Baldwin, intercepted the W. G. Hall and sent word to Honolulu concerning the course of events. On months. In speaking of it, Mr. Rob-Saturday morning, as Sheriff An-inson says: "Chamberlain's Pain Honolulu.

Balm is the only thing that gave her
The com drews had heard nothing from his deputies on Lanai, he chartered the steam launch Mohea and sent it in search of the party. The launch cured by it. For sale at 50 cents per met the boats containing the police bottle by all dea're. Benson, Smith met the boats containing the police & Co., agents for i. I. in mid-channel just returning to Lahaina. The customs authorities in Honolulu, upon receipt of the message by the Hall, immediately dispatched the tug Eleu, but failed to find any trace of the schooner.

### STRAY SCRIBBLINGS.

Kula is famous for its fat turkeys. This year, as usual, during the holidays, a large number have been shipped to Honolulu. The price of a good-sized gobbler is quoted at \$2.

It is reported that a game of baseball will take place at Wailuku during Christmas. Wailuku and Makawao nines will cross bats.

Per the Claudine of Wednesday, Mrs. von Tempsky returned to Maui after a long visit in New Zealand. Her many friends are glad to welcome her back.

Mr. Van Dockam, Consul of the Argentine Republic to some city in Denmark, is at Mrs. H. B. Bailey's, Makawao.

Charles Copp of Makawao has returned to his old vocation and is boiling sugar at the Wailuku mill. A crayon artist advertises to il-

lustrate evolution by means of a "chalk talk" at Makawao, December 21st.

A new store has been established at Kokomo, a branch, so it is reported, of the Paia store.

Mrs. Roland Wilbur has just returned to Hamakuapoko from a visit to her daughter, who is teaching school near Kailua, Hawaii

During the week "Father" Bailey of Oakland has been making a brief visit to Maunaolu Seminary. The gentleman personally superintended the construction of this

daughters are guests of Mrs. H. P. Baldwin, Haiku.

again came into social existence and held a pleasant meeting at the The Paia string band furnished rice at said Mokuleia. lively music and dancing continued until after 11 p. m.

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The program opened with a musical play by Diehl, "Quarrel of the Flowers." The pupils who represented the various flowers acportion of the play was performed order from him. by Joseph Rosen (violin). Wray Taylor (cello), and Mrs. Stella

and others.

effective. A German song, "Die Loreley," was next sung by a num-Report of a Strange Schooner Causes | Loreney, was mader pupils dressed in white. Then came an instrumental trio played by Mrs. Cockett, extravaganza, "Our Toys," very amusing and decidedly well MAUI, Dec. 21.- By far the most incidental music was capitally exciting bit of news on Maui dur- sang. Mr. W 1. Stanley gave ing the week was the reported ap- ant baritone voice. A tambourine

Nearly \$200 were realized. This making up a party of fourteen afternoon the program will be repeated for the benefit of young men, took whaleboats at Lahaina children at an admission of twenty- People. The program consisted of

> of Honolulu at St. Andrew's Cathedral Sunday morning in the prespier, officers and men of H. M. S.

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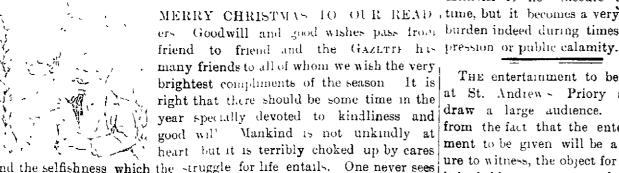
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heart but it is terribly choked up by cares and the selfishness which the struggle for life entails. One never sees the Christmas time come round but the spirit of the great prose-poet of Christmas rises before one's eyes. That kindly, whole-souled writer whose scenes and characters have gone straight to the hearts of the great Anglo-Saxon race, whose words are a treasure, who was the very spirit of Christmas, Charles Dickens. There will be generations of Scrooges but there will also generations of families like that to which Tiny Tim belonged to open the flinty heart and make it show the true metal of gold that lies within. This season makes us all think of the home land, with its snows, its cheerful hearths and above all the merry peal of its church bells, commemorating the birth of him whose whole teaching, however man may have perverted it, was love and peace. The Christmas Chimes are dear to every heart. We dedicate to our readers the following echo of

### CHRISTMAS BELLS.



HIME, Christmas bells, in old cathedral how well informed our Customs tower,

O'er frozen field and snow wrapped vale,

Chime, Christmas bells, though storms may darkly lower, Chime out to all the happy tale,

Of Peace on Earth!

Chime, Christmas bells, o'er southern sunlit shore, O'er wave-kissed isle and fern-clad hill, Chime, Christmas bells, and let your music soar On high. To man proclaim Christ's will For Peace on Earth.

Chime, Christmas bells, proclaim the end of strife, Let love prevail, let faction cease. Chime, Christmas bells, arouse to higher life Our better selves. Proclaim sweet Peace, Aye, Peace on Earth!

ALATAU T. ATKINSON.

gone over till today. We hear of waii will be smooth with the govsome people in town looking very ernment of the United States duryellow about the gills. What ails ing the latter part of the presithem, we wonder?

THE conspiracy case will be continued today. The evidence for the prosecution is published in our columns. On a case "sub judice" of the condition of the case so far.

and so got them caught. Per- owner. fectly satisfied with your work, Bulletin.

government rotten.

ANOTHER in-tance of what Japanese competition can do has come to hand. A woolen firm in Oakland paying duty upon the goods enterthe way the wind blows

cember 4th At the same time min they said Go alical for the tea and coffee It is calculated merely the groundless fears of the to the hegemony of the English that Mr. Hatch was received, Mr  $|_{\text{Henriet's}}$ W. R. Castle, the retiring Minister presented his letter of recall. The Tur momen a which the Minist three hundred millions of dollars, press of the city. Well, the officials remarks made on this occasion ter of I none has handled his de- But taxing such articles is not did keep on the alert and late on show that in the first place. Min partment reflects great credit upon likely to be popular. They are Saturday night a schooner with Von Seggein, was buried yesterday. ister Castle has even during 1 s both himself and his issistants hardly the fixer es they are now 1400 pounds of opium on board in Makiki cemetery. The httle lished pleasant official and private will be a very site actory one and classes of . relations with the officials in Wash officials in the face of prest difficulties a tax would be apt to unite the about it and the capture was made in was supposed to be recovering. ington, notwith-tanding the Cis. To firm a a country through a restemperance and non-temperance a quiet and business like manner when unexpectedly on Thursday sandra like prophecies of the un\_veliction ind an epicenic required sections of the country Speaker Our authorities are certainly awake She began to sink and died on Friday at 11 p in Mr Von

THE opium smuggling case has | in an official way the course of Hastanding of the Minister is alluded to in pleasing terms.

come out in time. There has been In speaking of the "Possibilities for we cannot comment, but our read- an instance of this within the last Women" no mention is made of Samoa the withdrawal from the S. White, in discussing the benefits ers will be able to form a good idea month that will doubtless make a the women who are principals of tripartite treaty is evidently shall of the Nicaragua canal in the curconsiderable change in the aspect large mixed schools. The "possiwith which the events of a couple bilities" of woman in this direction WE quite agree with the Bulletin. of years ago are likely to be regard- are admirably exemplified by Miss It did good service to the Govern- ed in certain quarters. A keen Deyo of Hilo, Miss Malone of Waiment when it poured ridicule upon sense of honor and honesty is not hee and Miss Angela Crook of Pathe custom's officials. It lulled compatible with overhauling privilala. There are also some of the the suspicions of the smugglers ate papers in the absence of the sex who have shown their aptitude

figure in the President's message. I this edition of Time. With a teapot conspiracy nipped | The present Congress will most | in the bud and the proof that probably pass the Canal bill and Both Republican and Demo opium cannot be landed with im- then President Cleveland will have cratic papers in the United States punity, the agitators at the Coast to come out and either approve or devote a great deal of space and will have quite an unhappy time veto it. It matters very little to much solid thinking to the finanof it. They will be hard put to it us which way the canal goes, cial question. Congress will have to prove that our police are ineffi | whether by Panama or Nicaragua | to consider some revenue measures cient and the whole machinery of but most decidedly from the point for improving the natural finances of view of the United States the and the necessity for currency re-Nicaragua route should have the form is sure to come in for a large strongest support.

has set up, under contract, its mills Brown for the promptitude with ury notes of 1890, leaving the in Japan, and finds that even after which he acted last Saturday greenbacks undisturbed, which is Marshal Brown is a cool-headed, by no means Mr. Cleveland's plan. ing the States, it can under-ell all careful man, ever on the alert and Again others are in favor of a popcompetitors. It is not patriotic, not to be caught napping. The po- ular loan act, the passage of a bill but it is good business and show- lice are his devoted followers, because authorizing a temporary loan by

short stay in Washington established coming three of statement the neces-

MERRY CHRISTMAS IO OUR READ stime, but it becomes a very heavy plans give us assurances of perma- by innuendo, that some of them Goodwill and good wishes pass from burden indeed during times of de- nent benefit. Crude and hasty were implicated in the importation

> THE entertainment to be given at St. Andrew - Priory should draw a large audience. Apart from the fact that the entertainment to be given will be a pleas ure to witness, the object for which it is held as a very worthy one. St. Andrews Priory has for nearly thirty years given a home and an education to hundreds of Hawaiian-born girls. The Sisters who preside over the institution have given their lives to the work. The cholera reduced the income of the school materially and added the expenses. To meet the deficiency the Sisters ask for aid from the community. It should be given liberally and with ungrudging

THE letters to Mr. McStocker. Deputy Collector of Customs, published in our issue of today show officials are. They have means of knowing what most vessels sail with. Collector-General Castle and thoroughly efficient officials who have quietly attended to the management of their office. They have done their duty undeterred by the senseless howl of derision set up by people who would rather see dozens of cargoes of opium landed than have the Government officials sucbeat the officials, anything to thwart the most honest efforts. Slipped up this time. The opposition press was facetious a little too last.

produced a bright paper in the Guiana. woman's edition of Time. The main object of the publication is to a very small space. It is pracaid the Kindergarten movement, tically non-committal. It reviews stronger odor when all the informthoughtful and humorous, upon coming under the military court whom honor is due, our officials woman in Hawaii, her work at the | had justified remonstrance. It | have fully vindicated themselves dential term, while the society present and her position in the might have added that, after the and deserve the greatest praise. future. The editors and writers other side of the case had been pre- The chronic grumblers can give us prove that Honolulu women can unitedly give a lively paper and THE true character of people will handle their subjects judiciously. in direct business as collectors and financial managers. We congrat-THE Nicaragua Canal cuts no sulate the women of Honolulu upon

share of attention. Among many suggestions made some of the press GREAT credit is due to Marshal 'urge relief by funding the Treasthey believe in him. When asked the issue of certificates and a very whether after the schooner was popular proposal is to add a dollar cials nor the police are any good. MINISTER HATCH arrived in sighted from the Marshal's boat or even two dollars a barrel to the The use of the tug was a uscless Washington November 29th and they would go back for the tug, beer tax Another proposal is to expense. It was fillbuster that the in alliance with Great Britain and was received by the President De- there was no hesitation, as one put a twenty per cent duty upon Government boat was after. It was her colonies, would inevitably lead cles and the donor. that the extra tax upon ten, coffee President that kept the officials on and beer would raise the revenue the alert. Thus the opposition Funeral of Mabel Von Seggern.

shows that the finances are being month counciled a policy of allow- import and sale of the drug. handled to the best possible ad-ing things to wait. He said most unwarrantabl attack was revantage The position of Finance | "Rather than run risks we can cently made upon the Custom's Minister is no inecure at any afford to wait till well-matured authorities, in which it was charged, legislation is above all things to be of opium. A more outrageous

### THE MESSAGE.

The President's message devotes a good half of its space to foreign affairs and the remainder to financial matters. The South American Republics come first under review Japan and China occupy considerthe relations with both countries are in a satisfactory condition. The diplomatic disputes with other foreign countries are next reviewed. The evidence adduced in the support of the charges against Waller has not been yet laid before the United States Government and the case at the time the message was delivered had not advanced beyond its preliminary stages. With Germany the trouble is over the rivalry in trade which excludes American food products from the German markets and, under certain circumstances the policy of retaliation is suggested. The disagreements with Great Britain Deputy Collector McStocker are refer to "several vexatious questions left unsettled by the Behring Sea canal arbitration tribunal." The Alaskan boundary is another source of trouble, as also the unsatisfactory line of delimitation along the lakes between the United States and Canada. The Venezuelan boundary question is treated ceed. With them it is anything to in a very firm manner. The following words are very significant "The traditional and established policy of this Government is firmly opposed to a forcible increase by He laughs best who laughs any European power of its territorial possessions on the continent." The United States protests against

> To Hawaii the message devotes sented, the "remonstrance" would not be much heard of. On the Cuban question a position of strict neutrality is urged, while in dowed forth.

is very lengthy. The suggestion is "In the question regarding Hawaii to withdraw greenbacks and re- America lost a favorable oppor place them with bonds of small tunity of acquiring a naval base denominations bearing interest, that may be absolutely essential to The financial perplexities are laid her in the future—indeed, the largely to the laws of 1878 and Pacific. \* \* 1890, which compelled the purchase "When the Nicaragua canal is of silver. In expressing himself opened British freight to San Franstrongly against the proposition for cisco will be handicapped, as comthe free coinage of silver, the Presi-ern States of the Union. At president admits that many of his ent the distance from New York to countrymen, whose sincerity he San Francisco, by Cape Horn, is does not doubt, believe in it firmly. 15,900 miles, and from Liverpool His tone is courteous to his oppo- 16,900 miles, or 6 per cent. further, nents, but is firm in the defense of

his own argument. man and a Cabinet who evidently expect to go out of office. In finan- mitted to formulate a new doctrine, cial matters it is a statesmanlike as against the Monroe doctrine: document, written with infinite pains and intended to bear great United States of America is bound then something useful instead weight in the immediate future

THE OPIUM SEIZURE. Oh no! neither the customs offihe aboring was captured off Keau, a little be- girl had been sick for about two aty and such wond Waianae. There was no fuss weeks with whooping cough. She reply to Marte, Harman and the anterior of the anterior and the make a neferious income out of the Plantation Company

charge could not have been made. Our Custom House officials are men of tried integrity, well known among the community as merp able of the crookedness implied. Our police is composed of a trusty body of men, alert and fearless in the performance of every duty.

The capture of the Henrietta is a able space and it is announced that feather in the cap of the authorities and will silence, for a time at least, the little knot of chronic kickers who sigh for the good old days when opium could be run in under the very noses of the officials. That it should silence them for good and all is not likely. Their grumbling is the salt of their lives and they do not intend to pass a flavorless existence. To check smuggling is one of the hardest things in the world, every civilized nation is troubled with it. Especially it is difficult to check on islands which have so long a sea board as ours. Our authorities have all along shown the most commendable energy in trying to meet the difficulty and the capture aluminum, and the bristles beof the Henrietta will certainly give sides being surrounded by the the opium smuggling a very decided black eye. The opposition press has done the Government this good service, by constanly deriding our officials and representing them as venal, it has lulled ordinarily used, quickly shrink the smugglers into a false security from frequent wetting and from which they have received a very rude awakening.

Of course the matter will come before the Courts and the schooner people will try to prove that they are but innocent traders who simply put into Keau for water. As they have told several different THE women of Honolulu have the enlargement of area of British tales and had a very ample supply of water on board, the story has a very ancient and fish-like smell. It will have a very much but aside from that there are the royalist uprising of January ation that the authorities have is articles, bright, argumentative, last, and adds that certain cases laid before the public. Honor to

Hawaii and the Big Canal.

EDITOR ADVERTISER :- The eminent English geographer, Arthur your traveling friends. rent number of the North American The financial part of the message Review, says, among other things:

York will be 4200 miles from San the 5 o'clock Tea Lamp, Francisco and Liverpool 8200 miles, The message, as far as foreign or no less than 96 per cent. further, affairs go, may be regarded as non- thus doubling the distance of Eucommital; it is the opinion of a rope as compared with the Atlantic States from the Pacific Coast. \* \* \*

"In conclusion, I may be per- goods. "First, that the welfare of the up with the maintenance of the

British Empire. "Second, that when the Nicaragua canal is opened the United States will be in a position to assume or reject the rank and responsibility of a world power; and sequently their attention will

"Third, that the United States, speaking race.1

Mabel, the six months old daughter of William and Hannah happy here. Presiden there exists such at the Profite has Reed in a reces of the Republic to the sorrow of those who seggern is an employee of the Ewa

# Timely Topics

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

You often hear the remark made about "Silver Beauties" but we are the first to adopt the phrase ,"Aluminum Beau-

These goods are one of the many useful as well as ornamental articles we offer our patrons for the holidays.

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The sets consist of hand mirrors, comb and brush. They are guaranteed PURE ALUMINUM and will not tarnish like Sterling Silver, is not as heavy and has no plating to wear off. In speaking of the merits of the Halr Brush we are warranted in saying that it is the most sanitary brush made, the entire surface is aluminum, are securely held in a strong cement that is absolutely unaffected by water, whereas the wooden blocks drying and become loose, and it is impossible to keep them clean.

We have these sets in engraved back and raised gold filigree work. The combs in white celluloid and tortoise shell. The mirrors are of the best French plate and heavily silvered. These goods are remarkably cheap; you will be surprised when you hear the price. In connection with these goods we wish to mention our Pocket Whiskey Flask. This article is made of heavy silver with neat design in silver and enamel. Especially appropriate for gifts to

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The Hayselden- are in town for the holidays.

The Albert brought 664 hogs for E. C. Winston.

The Martha Davis will likely

Australia next steamer from the

Fine bull terrier pups for sale. See advertisement.

M. Louisson and wife have returned from Maui.

crowded house Saturday night.

the editorial department of this paper.

the band concert in Emma Square last night.

day night. Ed. Hopkins will bring a "shute"

from the Coast. Company D has been whipped

Mrs. W. O. Smith and two daughters are guests of Mrs. H. P.

Baldwin, Haiku, Maui. L. P. Scott, son of Prof. M. M. Scott, has returned from Stanford.

The principal stores will be open this evening. See list of holiday goods in the columns of this morning's paper.

Theo. H. Davies and his sons Clive and George are expected to leave England in January, en route

Surgeon-General George F. Winslow, on duty in Puget Sound kept posted on the arrival of all aboard the Philadelphia, has quali-kinds of vessels. fied for promotion.

as there is no business requiring immediate attention.

The piano used at the Musin concerts is a Kroeger upright cabinet grand, for which J. W. Bergstrom is the local agent.

Miss McGrew rendered a beauticongregation of St. Andrew's Cathedral Sunday morning.

President ef Peru.

There will be no issue of the Advertiser tomorrow morning,

Sydney Technological Museum are greatly improverished by the low to be sent to Commissioner Mars-den and the curator of the Bishop state that the lactic send in the vital

Communications sent this office tism. for publication must bear the signature of the author, not necessarily for publication, but as an eviHobbon Drug Co., wholesale agents.

last night. Quite a sum was reali-

to the facinating and popular game of billiards, has just finished improvements to the tables at Sans

ers, announce a wholesale slaughter in prices this week. Their entire stock is offered at 15 per cent. discount for cash from nov until the New Year.

P. A. Lynn, father of T. E. Lynn of the International Iron Works was a passenger by the Monowai. Mr. Lynn is a well known foundryman of San Francisco. He will!

Among the arrivals by the Mono- COFFEE taken for wai was E. Flohr. He spent sev-huned, cleaned and a eral months in Germany visiting des g ated warer a. relatives. Mr. Flohr and Miss Kate Lindsay of Molawaa are to be married next week. The prospective age while COFFEES are nour mis groom is sugar boiler at Honomu.

will decorate their shop this after ular Christmas custom The choicest cuts of meat will be shown DARING ROBBER CAUGHT. Those wishing to view a fine display of meats of all kind should visit the market during the after Ah Loy, an Old Offender, Again in

Professor C. Stoeckle, well known throughout the islands as the pioneer phonograph man, leaves today for the Colonies by the Miowera. Mr. Stoeckle will stop off at Figi and visit all the islands to the south. The many triends of Proprosperity and a safe journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown will receive as a Christmas present tomorrow a fine phaeton, the gift of their old friend, Mr. Muirhead, engineer at Wainaku plantation, Hawaii. The remembrance is to Dodd, who was requested by Mr. Muirhead to make the presenta-

### DIAMOND HEAD CHARLIE.

He is to Receive an Adequate Christmas Purse.

The good people of Honolulu have not forgotten Diamond Head Charlie or his many good deeds during the past year. He is to have a substantial Christmas gift this year, as usual, with perhaps a much larger amount than on previous occasions. Col. J. H. Soper has taken charge of the matter and the hill away from the bustle of proven by his method of procedure, had taken, together with a confesthe city. None who know the the rear of the premises, he obtainkindly and obliging lookout keeper will refuse to add their mite toward a generous fund for the back entrance of the boarding sight of a sail or the smoke of a steamer, whether bound for this port or not.

The citizens will have further opportunity to-day to subscribe, and it goes without saying that the purse will be an adequate one and in keeping with the good work accomplished by the veteran guardian whose life is spent in solitude that the people of the city may be

Christmas Events.

Railroad excursion to Waianae at 9:15 a. m.

Ladies' day at Pacific Tennis

Cricket match between Wild Swan and local club at 1:30 p. m. Shooting at the different ranges. Serenade parties in the evening. Beretania tennis courts open all day for members and friends.

Circus matinee and evening. Services in the different churches. Band concert at Thomas Square

### A Significant Departure.

With the departure of another year it being Christmas day. The paper ion of affairs, it is only right that some thought be given to the physical Ed Deakum, a prominent resi- body which enables everyone to batdent of Portland, Oregon, and well the with life's problem and figure for themselves the profit or loss on the known in Honolulu, came by the trial balance sheet. Though the bank Monowai for a short visit to friends account may be large and each one's ere.

material gain be great, it would not be surprising if it suddenly dawns upon many that good health has been den and the curator of the Bishop fluid attacks the fibrous tis-ues, particularly the joints, making known the lucal manifestations of rheumather in the lucal manifestations of the lucal manifestati Thousands of people have

zed for the lepers' Christmas. The performance was among the best given since the circus has been in town.

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the Toils.

Japanese Hotel intered and \$236.60, Mostly in Gold, Taken -The Thief Makes a Confession

One of the cleverest and most fessor Stoeckle wish him much deliberately planned robberies in Japanese boarding house near the in his former escapades, was careful corner of Maunakea and Beretania to take only money. He went out streets by Ah Loy, an old jail bird, who is notorious for his many darcome through the hands of James ing escapades in the matter of it, thus giving him advantage of appropriating other peoples' property. Under cover of darkness out on the kitchen table, and, find-Ah Loy, with deft fingers, obtained an entrance to the house and made off with \$236.60, mostly in gold.

The details of the midnight robberv are very interesting, as they show how far practice makes perfect. According to the testimony of Japanese inmates of the boarding house for the past month or six had no means of telling. weeks Ah Loy had been seen in the vicinity many times, and more immediately after the matter was often in front of the house which reported to him on Monday, and, was robbed. Although the thief after taking a calm survey of the could not have entered without thief's plan of action, he located some of the Japanese seeing him, he yesterday succeeded in collecting was nevertheless acquainted with nabbed him, and, through clever Public Auction 5 lots of lands in Keekee over \$85 to gladden the hearts of the minute details of the interior into line. They "resolved" this Mr. Peterson and his dear ones on of the house, as seems to be well

> ed a large chopping knife from the prison walls. found himself in the kitchen. He Nacayama, the hotel-keeper, who, with his wife, was sleeping sound- yard. ly. The door was locked, but again having recourse to the knife the door was opened from the inside and the midnight prowler walked in. A dim light was burning on a chair and near it stood a flask of whiskey. To better prepare himself for the work before him Loy gulped down half the

contents of the flask stooping over the Japanese woman who was sleeping on the outside of the bed, he slid one hand under the huse band's pillow and pulled out a bunch of keys. These he fitted into a trunk not three feet away and found the one containing money. The trunk was opened and the large amount of money mentioned, together with papers of value to the Japanese hotel-keeper, taken out. The thief did not deign to touch a gold watch which stared him in the face, and the police record of the islands was this was one of the facts which led perpetrated last Sunday night in a to his apprehension later. Ah Loy,

of the room and took the precaution to lock the door in the same manner as he had unlocked his victims. He spread the papers ing them of no value to him, left them scattered about the place. As he was pocketing the money, Nacayama awoke and, becoming alarmed made a break for the door, receiving only a severe bump in the nose for his trouble. By the time he reached the kitchen Ah Loy was climbing various and sundry fences, in what direction Nacayama

Dectective Kapaa got to work his man, made a few inquiries, manipulation, obtained from Ah and Kamaile, Puna, Hawaii. Loy most of the money which he Entering an alley which led to sion of the crime which will assist

Ah Loy is a small, puny Chinaman, but "For ways that are dark watchman who is at his post day house, removed a slat, put his hand and tricks that are vain," he takes through, unlocked the door and the prize. His arrest does not seem to trouble him in the least, and he then walked to the bed-room of spent all day yesterday napping on a bench in the station house

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| No.<br>Lot. | Acres.    | Cost<br>Survey. | UPSET<br>PRICE. |
|-------------|-----------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1           | 50        | \$27.50         | \$150           |
| <b>2</b>    | 150       | 82.50           | 450             |
| 3           | 150       | 82.50           | 450             |
| 4           | 150       | 82.50           | 450             |
| 5           | 50        | 27.50           | 150             |
|             | TERMS AND | D CONDITIONS.   | ,               |

No person will be allowed to purchase more than one lot.

The terms of the sale are cash, or, at the option of the purchaser, one-fourth of the purchase price cash and the remainder in equal instalments in one, two and three years, with interest payable semi-annually at the rate of seven per cent. per annum.

Each purchaser shall begin substantial cultivation and improvement of his lot during the first year and shall continue such cultivation through the succeeding

At the end of the third year, if all conditions have been performed by pur chaser, he shall receive patent conferring Fee Simple Title.

Failure to perform the above conditions shall work forfeiture of interest in

In case of forfeiture, land to be sold at auction by the Government, and if such sale result in advance on the original price, the original purchaser to receive therefrom the amounts of his payments to the Government on account of purchase, without the interest, and a prorata share in such advance in proportion to the amounts of his payments. If such sale shall result, however, in a less price than the original, the amount returnable to him shall be charged with a pro rata amount of such decrease proportioned to the amounts of his payments.

An agreement shall be signed by each purchaser, with the Government, covering these conditions, and an assignment of such agreement shall work a forfeiture

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Plan showing survey may be seen at the Public Lands Office, Judiciary Building, Honolulu, or at the office of E. D. Baldwin, Hilo, Hawan, where further particulars can be obtained,

> J. F. BROWN, Agent of Public Lands, 1715-3t

### SEALED TENDERS.

Will be received at the office of the

Minister of the Interior till 12 o'clock noon of MONDAY, December 30th cottage at Kalapana, Puna, Hawan. Plans and specifications can be seen at

the office of the Superintendent of Public Works, also at the office of the Tax Assessor at Hilo.

The Minister does nor bind lumself to

J. A. KING. Minister of the Interior Interior Office, Dec. 6, 1895. 1711-3t

PUBLISHMENT OF FINANCE hosoliti December ( 187) nder Artice 35, Section 1 of the Costi-

lature, to present them to this office. through the proper Departments, not lat than 12 o clock now or TUESDAY, Jan ary 14 1500, after which dute the books this Department will be closed

All persons having coneys on account d the Government are requested to nake the recturns promptly, in order that there ma, be no delay in closing the accounts to be very ending December 31, 1895.

5 M DAMON, Munister of Finance. 4170 13: 4714-41

Mr. A. J. Wilson has this day been appointed Chairman of the Road Board for the Taxation Destrict of South Kona. Island of Hawan, vo. v. Gramberg, resigned.

The Board now consist at A. J. Wilson, Charm of S Lazaro.

J. A. KING. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Dec. 5, 1895.

1714-3t

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1, of Chapter XXXV of the Session Laws of 1885. I have changed the lecation of the Government Pound at Hookena from the land known at Kealia 2, to the land known as Kealia 1, in the

J. A. KING. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Dec. 18th, 1895. 1717-3t

District of South Kona, Island of Hawaii,

MR. J. L. W. ZUMWALT has this day been appointed a member of the Board of Inspector of Animals for the Port of Kahului, Island of Maui.

The Board now consists of S. F. Chillingworth, Executive Inpector: J. L. W. Zumwalt.

J. A. KING. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, December 3, 1895. 1713-3t

MR. K BUCHHOLTZ has this day been

appointed a member of the Road Board for the Taxation District of S. Kons. Island of Hawaii. The Board now consists of

> A. J. Wilson Chairman; S. Lazaro and K. Buchholtz.

J. A. KING. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, December 16th, 1895. 1716-8t



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sail Wednesday, Coast, January 3d.

The Japanese acrobats drew

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There was a large audience at Purchasers of holiday presents

were out in large numbers Saturmachine with him when he returns

time in earnest.

He will study law here.

for the Islands.

The Board of Health may not meet again until after New Year,

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President Dole has received the official announcement of the elec- | 3 p. m. tion of Nicholas de Pierola to be

will be appear as usual Thursday.

dence of good faith. A large crowd attended the circus ONE BOX OF CLARKE'S B41 PILLS

Hopp & Co., the furniture deal-

remain some time in the islands. For through you age

noon in accordance with the reg- J. A. FOLGER & CO., Proprietors.

Schooner Henrietta Seized Near Waianae Saturday Night.

tress-Passenger Arrested by Der dated Nov. -, 1895. Enclosed please put -sheriff Sheldon-History of the find copies of telegrams forwarded

. was under arrest. All kings of stories were soon afloat, and seals, seal bearing a small sloop, much praise given Deputy-Sheriff marked Honolulu.

The schooner Henrietta Morios Sheldon for bringing the supposed smugglers up with a sharp turn.

On Saturday Deputy-Sheriff Shelsenger. Sheldon immediately started your islands, probably the second isout to locate the man and the vessel. She low your port. She is a slow the man was met a short distance on the control of the second is land below your port. She is a slow that the man was met a short distance of the second is land below your port. She is a slow that the second is land below your port. from Waianae and placed under arrest. The schooner was then located and notification sent Marshal Brown at once. Deputy Collector McStocker was communicated with and he immediately ordered the tug Eleu to be placed in readiness. In a few min-prepared circular letters to maryous prostration: all diseases remediately ordered the tug Eleu to be placed in readiness. In a few minutes the tug was ready, and with Deputes the tug was ready, and with Deputes the Collector McStocker. Marshal

Sheldon was picked up near Waianae and the tug proceeded to the place indicated by that officer. When that point was reached it was deemed that point was reached it was deemed advisable on account of the hazy weather, that a small boat in charge of Marshal Brown, Deputy Sheldon and the police should pull along and close in to shore, while the tug followed further out. All lights were ordered out and strict silence demanded. After searching for whout three ed. After searching for about three hours a light was seen, the tug stopped and soon Sheldon came alongside and reported that Marshal Brown was in charge of the schooner, which was anchored very close in to shore, less than a distance of a quarter of a mile.

Deputy Collector McStocker, Surveyor Sanders and three policemen went into the boat, Sheldon remain-ing on the tug in charge of his prisoner, who had been brought aboard at Waisnae. Upon reaching the schooner Mr. McStocker called for her papers, and upon inspection found on the control of the the manifest sundry cases of drugs. He quietly notified Surveyor Sanders to inspect the cargo. This was done and opium found. Deputy Collector McStocker juformed the captain that he would take possession of the schoo ner for violating the revenue laws of Housluin, arriving at 9 o'clock Sun-

oblong packages, containing about Health. 1400 pounds. It was placed in the vault of the Custom Bouse.

When Marshal Brown went alongside the schooner some one shouled what was wanted. The Marshal said he wanted to come aboard, and did so. Only one person was seen at that time. Upon being asked who was the captain, the man replied he was come to Honolulu by the Mono-and that his name was Anderson, wai, but as the vessel was detained Replying to another question the the couple went north. Emery is captain said the schooner was the Henrietta, bound for Mexico, and aged 19 and the girl 15. that he had put in there in distress, being short of water and provisions When Deputy Sheriff Sheldon arrested the passenger, who gave his name as Gale, he said the schooner was the Kate and Annie, going to Hong-kong. He said further the captain place to put in for water and provisions, as it would not be necessary to enter and clear. Captain Ander-eon denied to Marshal Brown that he had a passenger aboard, and said the

Friday.
When the officers searched the schooner no log could be four d, and no clearance papers. It is thought these were destroyed in order to prevent the name of the port from which she sailed becoming known in event now leased from the Onomea Sugar Comof capture. The hearth bill, however, pany by Otsuki & Company is now offered showed that the schooter cleared from Victoria, B. C., on Nov. 7, her destination sworn to as La Paz, the wave ingleonse on the premises.

Mexico. Captain Anderson told the assets will be soft with the store or Mexico. Captain Anderson tout the officers that he had been among the secanity.

The bis ness offers the chance for one islands for about two weeks, which time will correspond with the movements of the suspicious schooners seen in different Lealities by several Budt at Paparkon or to H. W. SCHMIDT steamers of the local fleet

Besides Captain W. B. Anderson, the crew of the Henrietta is composed of three white men.-Mike Connel, H. W. Wheeler, J. H. Brown and Ho Kolou Sugar Co., Incorporated. Wai Chinese cooks and C. E. Gasthe passenger mentioned shortly after Gale was arrested by Deputy Sheldon he wrote a letter to Captain Anderson, telling him to put of said. return in about two weeks, a so that the stockholders of the Koloa Sugar LATEST a steamer was coming in chase of him Company head this day, the following and would reach the locality where office, were elected for one year, and the Henrietta was archored during until their successors shall be elected the night. He was indused to couttus. Paul Isenberg. through the solutiation of the Wats- W.C.A. Cropping officer, who promised to help him. J. F. Hackfeld out of what was considered a had hore. C That letter never reached Captain An- E Suhr derson, but is now safe in the hands of the authorities, and when it is read in court the writer will be, perhapa, sur-

The manifest of the Henrietta calls

for identically the same amount of option as was shipped some time ago by the Government to R. P. Rithet at Victoria, but was packed in new containers. When the schooler was searched, 500 gallons of water and a full store of provisions found. The vessel was leaking a little, but not more than is the case with others

of a similar kind. As there has been so much talk of late concerning the trips of the tug, and prophecies that no good results ORRIGEN HUNDRED POUNDS LOT would be obtained by such, the appended extracts from letters received by Deputy Collector McStocker shows that the officials in Honolulu knew what they were about. \* \* \* \* \* The first is from San Francisco, and

Crase and Different Accounts. Ltc. our effice by our special agent in Victoria. They refer to the schooner Heurietta, which cleared for La Paz, Mexico, with a cargo of opium. Late information, however, indicates her destination as the Hawaiian Islands.
This was obtained from \_\_\_\_\_, who her throughout town when it arrived today from Victoria. known that a strange schooner at "aianae, and one of the crew, come ashore, presumably beam, small house aft, slow saller, Anderson, master. Cargo boxes of closure:-Cleared for La Paz, Mexico, opium, iron bound, with large, red

cleared yesterday for La Paz, Mexico, having for a cargo the opium which has lain in bonded house and was condon was notified by one of his constables that a small schooner had anchored off Keau and landed a passanchored of Keau and landed a passa

culty in catching her if once located.

These are the letters which caused uty Collector McStocker, Marshal Brown and a detail of police, set out for Waianae.

the several Collectors and Shermis suiting from vinated duality blood, such as scrofula, chronic ceived a letter from Sheriff Wilcox of fic for troubles peculiar to females, irregularities. Kauai that a schooner of the description mentioned had tried to make Hanalei harbor, but had again stood off to sea. This date, December 4th, having been pre-determined as about the date to expect the Henrietta, williams' Pink Pills are sold by everything was in readiness and the HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, wholetur put to sea. Her several cruises sale agents for the Hawaiian Islands have been the occasion of much comhave been the occasion of much com-ment here, but her last and succe-sful cruise is chronicled above.

While Deputy Collector McStocker was on a visit to British Columbia on official business he entered into ar-rangements with the American secret great value of Chamberlain's Cough service whereby movements of smug-glers bound for these islands could be kept track of. Realizing that Califor-customers. It met with so much nia opium might become a drug in favor that he found it necessary to soon the northern market and likely to be order more, and during the winter sent this way, strict watch was to be sold over two gross of the remedy.

Further investigation will be agents for H. I. made of the vessel this morning.

## More Money for Lepers.

On the last evening before the the Hawaiian Islands by bringing Musin and his company, with contraband goods into its waters. The other passengers, gave a concert tug was signalled, the schooler for the benefit of the Lepers at taken in tow and the party started for Molokai. The sum of \$100 Honolulu arrivugat 9 o'clock Sun-Molokai. dollars was realized. In a letter The captain, crew and passenger to this paper Messrs. J. F. Humwere taken to the station and locked berg, E. Flohr and Oscar F. Mahrt up, all being placed to that no com turned the money over to the The cargo of the schooler was found Hawaiian Gazette Company for to be forty boxes of opium, packed in transmission to the Board of

## Oakland Elopers.

Walter Emery and Leila Bowen, two Oakland youngsters who eloped from that city recently, tried to

## Miss Atkinson Gets It.

In The Time dictionary contest last evening, Miss Mollie Atkinson came off victorious with a vote of had heard that Waimea was a good 3096. Miss Edith Mist second with Agate Ware, Rubber Hose, 1210, and Miss Bessie Reynolds third, 753.

# schooler was from Victoria, left there on Nov. 7, sighted Molokai last Country Store

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## HE SWEARS TO IT.

Frank Statement From a Well Known Texan.

The Affidavit of Mr. E. J. Gardner. Which is Self-Explanatory.

From the Journal, Taylor, Texas. BEAURISS, TEXAS, Aug. 20, 1895.

TO WOM IT MAY CONCERN:-This is to certify that I have been afflicted with rheumatism for the past five years off and on and have tried several remedies and got no relief, and for twelve months at a time was not able to do any farm work at all; most of the time was confined to my bed. I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills about last October, and used five boxes, and I am today in better bealth than I have been in fifteen years, and take pleasure in recommending Dr. Wil-ilams' Pink Pills to the public. E. J. GARDNEB.

State of Texas, Co. of Williamson, 8s.

Before me, the undersigned officer, this day, personally appeared E. J. Gardner, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the toregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that he signed the same for the purpose and intents therein expressed.

Given under my band and seal of office, this the 20th day of August,

J. W. DULANEY, J.P. and ex-officio. Notary Public, In and for Williamson County,

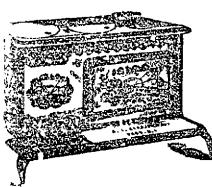
Texas. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale

In 1892, Mr. A. L. Goldwater, who ownes three retail drug stores in New kept on suspicious vessels and their He says it gives the best satisfaction of any cough cure be has ever handled.

The Henrietta is lying at the Oceanic dock in charge of the customs authori-

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Now let me see. What good use can I make of this valuable space?

make of this valuable space?

Ah' ha! ha! ha! ha! I know! I know!! I will charter a train from the Oahu Railway and Land Company, and have a grand EXCURSION TO WAIA-NAE on Christmas Day. I will give the "New Occidental" Hotel keeper a surprise party. I am so tickled over the enterprise he has shown that I will pay him myself for every lunch service on Christmas.

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Waignae fish make the best chowder to be found in the wide, wide world. Come one, come all! and sample at my expense the delicious chowder at Waignae.

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With each ticket a check for a FREE XMAS LUNCH.

What am I going to do with the money I get for the tickets? People say I have no use for money. No use for money? Well. I like that! Aside from the tovs that I bring to the dear children of all ages so much joy, how do they think that I manage to fill so many orders for "sweet charity?" Perhaps it never occurred to them that I frequently take a hand in paying off church debts, or supplying funds to build new ones. Just now, I propose to give the good Methodist people a helping hand in their effort to rear a house of worship free from debt. But since the dear people are so anxious to know what I am going to do with the dollar and seventy-five cents I have asked each one to pay for a delightful ride through a beautiful country with charming scenery, a free bath and good lunch, I will tell them that I will pay for their lunch ticket, settle with the Kailway Company and pay every cent of the balance (a fair percentage of the whole) to the Methodist Church Building Fund.

Surely, no one will accuse me of "beging" either for myself or the Church I

Surely, no one will accuse me of "begging," either for myself or the Church. I simply ask them to a treat to themselves and their loved ones to a delightful outing, and in blessing themselves, they will also belp a worthy cause.

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KIND WORDS FOR W. R. CASTLE.

The Hawailan Envoy Instructed to Draw Closer the Bonds of Amity Which Have so Long United the Two Countries-A Cordial Response.

Government advices by the Monowai are to the effect that F. M. Hatch arrived at Washington on November 29th and was received by President Cleveland on 'the 4th inst. In presenting his credentials to the President, Mr. Hatch made the following remarks:

MR. PRESIDENT:-- I have the honor to hand you a letter written by the President of the Republic of Hawaii accrediting me to you in the capacity of Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary for Hawaii.

I have been charged to express to you the feelings of profound respect and attachment felt by the Hawaiian Government and people toward the institutions of your country, and to assure you of the good wishes entertained by them for your own continued prosperity.

I am further instructed by every

means in my power to seek to pre-serve and draw closer the bonds of amity which have so long united the United States and Hawaii in friendly and cordial intercourse. In performing this duty I shall endeavor, sir, in all matters to act in a manner which may prove acceptable to your govern-ment.

### The President's Reply.

The sentiments of goodwill you express in behalf of your Government and people are most gratifying and finds a cordial response in the feeling of my countrymen and their govern-ment. You may be assured, Mr. Minister, of the earnestness with which I and my associates in government will respond to all endeavors on your part to promote the amity existing be-tween the two countries; while for yourself I bespeak no less agreeable personal associations in both public and private life than have been invariably enjoyed by your predecessor.

recall in these words:

MR. PRESIDENT:—In presenting my letter of recall I review, with pleasure, the events of my short stay in the capitol of the United States as representative of the Hawaiian Republic.

The cordiality of my reception, with the continued courtesy extended to me during my residence, is a renewed assurance of that friendship which, from early days, the United States has shown Hawaii. This sentiment, which in its expression has done so much for the civilization and material advancement of that distant country, has been appreciated and reciprocated by my Government from the earliest times, but, I think I may say, it was never stronger than at present.

In bidding you farewell, and in wishing you and this great nation a continuance of that prosperity which has been so signal in the past, I bespeak for my successor the same cordial relations which have existed during my brief incumbency.

### The President's Reply.

The President's reply to Mr. Castle's remarks, presenting his letter of recall, was as follows:

Mr. Minister:-In receiving the letters whereby the President of Hawaii announces your recall from the mission you have filled at this capitol during the past few months. I take pleasure in knowing that you have found your brief residence congenial, and that the recention accorded as and that the reception accorded, as well to yourself personally as to your efforts to promote friendship and goodwill in the relations of your Government to that of the United States, has been all that you could desire. I trust that your short sojourn here, with its official and social connections and associations, may never cease to be a source of agreeable recollection.

Ex-Minister Castle will return by the Alameda, leaving San Francisco on January 9th.

### HATCH ON ANNEXATION.

Cantious About Expressions on Diplomatic Intercourse-No Change.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Francis M. Hatch, the new Hawaiian Minister who has just arrived here, says: " My Government desires me to be particularly cautious in my utterances about Pimples, Skin and Blood Diseases, the relations between Hawaii and the and Sores of all kinds, its effects are United States. Since I landed at San marvellous. Francisco I have been frequently importuned for an expression regarding the question of annexation and other subjects of diplomatic intercourse between the two Governments. I was compelled to refuse an expression, and shall have to adhere to that plan until

I have formally presented myself to
Secretary Olney. I have noticed a

As the mixture is pleasant to the 'aste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to very friendly feeling toward the Government I represent in the papers of

annexation feeling at Honolulu, Mr. Caution. Ask for Carke's Poor'V tire, and awar of a hiese trial as a first trial of a hiese trial of a first trial of a fir Hatch : eplied conscientiously : " I feel

quite sure there has been no change." Notwithstanding the new infuster's reticence, it is stated that he comes here authorized by his Government to promote the cause of annexation in Minister Hatch Presents His soon as he can present his compliments to Secretary Olivey, and, after a short visit to the East, would sail for Monthly Market and Marke Honolulu. He has made a very good record during his brief sojourn at the capitol.

ANOTHER FILIBUSTER STORY. Consul Wilder Spends a Week on Puget Sound investigating.

SEATTLE, Dec. 5.—The Hawaiian Government has information disclosing beyond a doubt a scheme to ing beyond a doubt a scheme to organize another big filibustering expedition on the Pacific. Charles T. Wilder, Hawalian Consul-General of the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington, has been on Puget Sound for a week making investigations. He left Seattle yesterday been summoned by wire day, having been summoned by wire to return to San Francisco at once. While north he visited Tacoma, Port Townsend, Vancouver, Victoria and other cities on the Sound, consulting self to newspaper men, and upon leav-ing gave the local Hawaiian Consul explicit orders to disclose nothing concerning his mission.

Concerning his mission.

[Private advices from Consul Wilder announce his return to San Francisco. He is confident there are no filibustering expeditions being planned. Nothing could be learned by the Consul of such movements.—

Ed.]

by the women of Honolulu the benefit of the Free Kingarten and that every paper buy helps on the good work.

PROPOSED HAWAIIAN CABLE.

Senator Hale Will Push a Messure for Its Construction.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—A special to a local paper says: Senator Hale's project, which had its origin at the last session, for the establishment of a cable line between this country and Hawaii, under government control, is to be pushed onward again this win-ter, and, it is believed, with a chance of success.

The original proposition passed the Senate in the consular and diplomatic bill, but was left out in the House on account of the president's animosity, a sentiment that developed, it is al leged, out of the criticism passed upon the executive in connection with the Hawalian situation. Senator Hale has prepared a new bill, which he will introduce at an early date. It is learned that the Hawaiian Government, desirous of the establishment of this cable connection, has guaranteed a subsidy of \$40,000 a year. This makes the prospect of enacting a new measure more favorable than ever.
It is the determination of the friends

Hon. W. R. Castle, the retiring ment shall absolutely control the prorepresentative of the Hawaiian Republic, then presented his letter of will be modified in such a way as to will run in very light winds, but cannot be subsidied in such a way as to will run in very light winds, but cannot not pump so fast as the direct motion provide for a subsidized line not built

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-William Castle today presented to the President his letter of recall as Hawaiian Minister to the United States and Mr. Francis M. Hatch, his successor, was formally introduced to President Cleveland. The ceremony, which was very simple, took place in the Blue room of the White House. Mr. Castle and Mr. Hatch were accompanied by Secretary Class. panied by Secretary Olney.

"Dr." Hammond Arrested.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11.-"Dr." William Hammond, who is said to be wanted in several Northern cities and in Australia, Honolulu and New Zealand for many crimes, was arrested this morning in this city. He frankly admitted his identity, saying that he was not a criminal, but a much persecuted victim of the newspapers.

Major C. T. Picton is manager of the State Hotel at Denison, Texas, which the traveling men say is one of he best hotels in that rection. In speaking of Chamberlain's Cholera, Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy, Major Picton says: "I have used it myself to 10,000 gallons made in the best way and in my family for several years, and of the best clear redwood, and take pleasure in saying that I The reflect satisfaction that the consider it an infallible cure for Perkin's Windmills and the Gould's diarrhoea and dysentery. I always recommend it, and have frequently have been used and properly adjusted administered it to my guests in the is a guarantee of their success. Try hotel, and in every case it has proven the Perkins Mill and get something itself worthy of unqualified endorsement. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for H. I.

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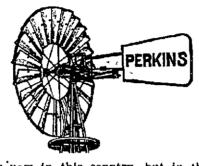
Woman's Ldition of The Time a Christmas Souvenir,

Have you bought a copy of the woman's edition of The Time? If you have, it goes without saying that you certainly want to invest in another and another-and another—to send to your friends far and near, for where can you find a holiday souvenir for 10 cents like unto it? In any case, do not delay or you may lose your chance. A large installment of the edition was sold on Saturday afternoon. A small part only of the orders were filled at that time as the publishers could not furnish the paper fast enough to supply the demand.

All who have orders still unfilled will please call at the office of The Time after 1 o'clock this afternoon, where the committee will be on hand to attend to them. Copies of the paper may be obmaps and charts and gathering information and knowledge of the North Pacific Coast. Wilder, who is accompanied by Lieutenant-Colonel Fisher of the Hawalian army, denied himour and the paper may be obtained there also during the afternoon panied by Lieutenant-Colonel Fisher of the Hawalian army, denied himour company and Wall, Nichols Company and Wall, Nichols Company and Comp pany morning and afternoon.

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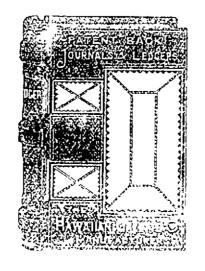
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From San Francisco, per barke tine S.N. Castle, Dec 22. Charles 1..., S. 1. Kr. Sc. Capt Williams, Mrs Vecco, and Charles

From Hawar at 1 Mr. person related the 1s at the National street wharf income Dec 2 G.I.W. is a 1 w G. Mrs. E.B. where she will begin discharging on and wife Father by visc. I hak P. today

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FORMAIN AND HAW OF STORY KINGLA, Dec 20 M. W. H. Lickard Miss Wight Miss M. S. C. M. S. E. Borden Capt M. Zimmers exist Viola Monroe Louis Horner - 11 Dowsett L. A. Dickey E. Horner iss Beckwith M. v. Campbell Miss S. C. M. Mrs. A. K. Smith Mrs. Alait Aki. and 2 children M. s. Lihpo Mrs. Vice a. Sam Nowicin and wife Mrs. Hop W. Mrs. Nawahn. Mr. Hogin and wife A. M. ere and wife and about 50 deca.

### MARRIED

CHICHESTER SMITH-At Jersey City N. J. U. S. A. December 2 1895, Miss Gertrude Chichester, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Frank B Smith of Kealia Kauai Pev Dr Warren of St. Mary s Episcopai thurch officiating.

PUNAHOU WEATHER REPORT. Dec 23, 9 p.w - Temperature, 69°, dew point, 63°, barometer, 30.01.

DIAMOND HEAD, Dec. 23, 10 PM. -Weather, clear, wind, light W.

The overdue steamship Evandale has arrived at Yokohama. The Ke Au Hou brought one

eper from Kauai Saturday. Each Sunday sees an increase of Thursday. bathers at the bath houses in the

ed \$250 toward the Naval Union Baltimore passed may have been building to be erected at Vallejo.

San Francisco December 12th, 5 befallen her. days 22 hours and 39 minutes from this port. The vessel will be due great many people from the Oceanic here on her return voyage January wharf yesterday. She looks very

been received at navy headquarters in Washington. The officials were of the opinion that the care exercised prevented destruction of the A Philadelphia shipbuilding firm

gether with two new Sound In S Stmr Waimanalo, taiway from circuit of in Washington. The officials were I I. S. N. Co., three cows for Clar-

ceeding to China and leave a num- Tempting Repast to be Served stur Wanaleale, Gregory, for Hanamaulu ber of blue jackets for the Benning-

The line: Monowai, Carey master, arrived yesterday at 2 p.m., 7 days stmr Leb 12 McGregor for Molokat and Experienced strong N.W. winds ing. until the morning of the 15th Strur Wa manalo Ca way for-ports on thence to port fresh E.N.E. to ar-"wal Passed a whaling bark at 3 20 pm on the 17th She was bound S.W. The Monowai was detained twenty-four hours waiting for the overland mails

The bark Albert, Griffiths master, arrived yesterday morning 14 From San Francisco versis Monowai days from San Francisco with a 380 bx, apples 9 cs. tter tick potatoes 35 sks and 20 cs one s. 17 cs. anges, 2 cs. lemons 2 cs lines 5 cs. tra erry sauce 6 and 664 hogs. Experienced fine cs. tenthes 4 strings 15 lb. strings game weather all the way. Mr. Windows the strings and 120 cs. midse. brought back four Hawanan- he found stranded in San Francisco Two of the number had been sailors on the whaler Gayhead, which From sand to a sco per R M S S Mone ors on the whaler Gayhead, which' was Dec 26 Miss F Harland Mos I H was at this port several months. ago. The men are very glad to get

The barkentine S N Castle Hub From Katai perst ir Wallier's Dec 2 bard master arrived yesterday.

Misa Hadley W. R. Stargey and Kor hard master arrived yesterday morning 14 days from San Francisco Organ Prelude—Sonate 1—An-dante Allegro Mendelssohn From Kann per stmr M kaha a Dec 21 With Leargn of general merchandise valued at \$22.410 Lxperienced good! weather all the way with light east trides on the last five days was becalmed it Damond Head Postlude-Christmas Carols Guilmann Sunday mglt there were four Organist and choir leader trassengers about besides the. Wiss Nettle Burhans From San Iraic controllark A eri disughter of the steward who came down for a pleasure trip. The Cis cordially invited

San Francisco today

probably the James Makee from Kauar are expected to arrive to-

eight day - to complete discharging | Legiste

Captains Thurston, Schmeden and Elvin of the Custom House force will be promoted to inspectors. on the first of the month.

The barkentine S. N. Castle hauled over to the Oceanic wharf yesterday and began discharging her cargo of general merchandise.

The Likelike was taken off the marine railway yesterday considerably improved after her long seige. She will sail for ports on Hawaii

destructive to the Rhosina. She The City of Peking arrived in will take a mail if no accident has

The Henrietta was viewed by a

Stmr Mikahais Haglund from Kauai.

Stmr Ke Au Hou Thompson, from kauai.

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Indeed and sugar.

An official report of the fire aboard the Olympia while en route from Honolulu to Yokohama, has been received at navy headquarters and Lene recei

Step Dec 22

Bark Albert, Griffiths, from San Francisco
Bline S N Castle Hutbard from San Several steamers have been sent from Puget Sound to search for the disabled steamer Strathnevis, Sehr Henratia Alderson from Victoria long overdue at Tacoma, Wash, from Japan Bark Andrew Weich Drew from San Francisco

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At the latest date before the departure of the Monowai, the U. S. Philadel Drive from San Samou and Auckland Samou and Carke for Mau, and Hawai Samou Samou and Carke for Mau, and Hawai Samou Samou

at the Richelieu.

from San Francisco, which port Christmas dinner tomorrow. There Stur J A (ummins Nelson for Oahu she left at 10 15 a.m. December 13. hours and for a dance in the even-

Puree of Tomatoes SALAD A la Bordelaise. FISH. Fried Mullet, Tartire Sauce.

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"The Holy (hild) Buck

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Service 11 to 12 i m. Laery one

of admissio .

The Miowera is due from Victorial and Vancouver today

The schooner Aloha will sail for San Francisco today

The missionary schooner Robert
W. Logan is on the marine railway undergoing repure

Mate Underwood of the bank S. Castle is quite ill and confined to his room aboard ship

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Take CIRCUIT COURT

Scrond Circuit of the Inawalan Islands—
In the matter of George How and the Main Islands—
In the matter of George How Section of George Houndard shall be all the matter of George Houndard shall be added to the was adjudged bankrupt, and praying for a discharge from all his debts, it is praying for a discharge from all his d

Walinka Mant December 1 th 1835

N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF The Alden Besse will take about In Probate. In the matter of the Fetate of AHCHLE, ate of Walniha Kausi, deceased, in eight days to complete discharging
She will then load sugar for San
Francisco.
Captains Thurston, Schmeden
Captains Thurston, Schmeden

Issue to

It is ordered that MONDAY, the 20th day of January, A D 1898, be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition, before the said Circuit Judge, in the Court Room, at Honolulu at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show causa, if any they have, why said putition should not be granted.

Dated Honolulu, H. I., December 17, A D 1896

By the Court J. A THOMPSON, Clerk 1717 3t alt

N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF the Fifth Circuit, Hawalian Islands In Probate.—At Chambers. In the matter of the Estate of C H BERTELMANN, late of Pilas, Kausi, deceased, testate.—Before Judge Hardy. ORDER OF NOTICE OF PETITION POR ALLOWANCE OF FIRAL ACCOUNTS AND DISCRARGE IN DECEASED ESTATES.

bathers at the bath houses in the boat house row.

The bark Eleanor has been released from custody at San Francisco, and sailed for home, Norwich, Conn.

It became necessary for the Monowai to leave part of her cargo ci the wharf at San Francisco on account of lack of space

The Claudine arrived from Maui ports Sunday Morning. She brought a large cargo, the principal item being 2973 bags of sugar.

Andrew Carnegie, Charles Cramp & Sons and the Union Iron Works of San Francisco have each donated of San Francisco may be part of the safety of the vessel. The San Francisco have each donated of San Francisco have and the Naval Union should be safety of the vessel. The Baltimore passed may have been lated in Bonolula, for three successive weeks, the last publication to be not less than two weeks previous part of the said count at Libue, this 12th day of December, lated in Honolula, for three successive weeks, the last publication to be not less than two weeks previous to the time therein appointed for each sharing. hearing.
Dated at Libne, this 12th day of December 1896

JACOB HARDY, Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fifth Circuit.

B. W. T. Purvis,
Cierk of the Circuit Court of the Fifth
Circuit. 1716-3t ait IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

By the Court GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk 1715 St alt

The management of the Richelieu will prepare an excellent menu for Christmas dinner tomorrow. There will be delightful music during meal hours and for a dance in the evening.

MENU

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SOUP.

Puree of Tomatoes

N THE CIRCUIT COURT

First Cimuit of the Hawaiian Islands—In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of THOMAS KEEPE, late of Honolniu, Oahu, deceased On reading and filing the petition and accounts of Cecil Brown, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Thomas Keefe, late of Honolniu, deceased, wherein he asks to be allowed \$554.80, and charges himself with \$1290, and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final older may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled and discharging him and his sorrettes from a'l further responsibility as such Executor.

his screties from a'l further responsibility as such Executor
It is ordered, that FRIDAY, the 17th day of January, A D. 1896, at ten o'clock A m, at Chambers, in the Court Hoose, at Honoloub, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

Dated at Honoloub, H I, this 4th day of December, A. D 1895

By the Court
1713 St alt
GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk

Estate of Julius Alexander Author, Deceased.

Tomatoes

DESLRT
P um Pudding, Hard and Brandy
Sauce.

Lemon Ice Cream
Cake Coffee.

The Christmas Music

The Christmas day musical service at Central I mor will be as

Tomatoes

Tomatoes

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

Alexander Author, deceased to present their claims, duly authenticated and with the proper voocher, if any exist, whether such claims be refused by mortgage or not, to me at the office of Brewer & Co., on Queen St, in florodulu, within six months from the date of this notice, or they will be forever barred

Dated Honolinu December 20th 1895

GEORGE H ROBERT-ON diministrator with will annexed of the I state of sa a Julius Alexander Author

Follows

Administrator's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAV-Late of HONI AKAHA (k) late of Ewa Is and Estate of HONE ARAHA (h) late of Ewa Is and of Oxfor notice is hereby given to an epersons having claims against sail estate to present the same at his office in the Indictary Holiding in Honolon Onto before the expiration of six ronths or they will be forever barred. A persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment to the indersigned.

HENRY SMITH

HENRY SMITH
A lministrator Estate of Honnakaha (k
Horol the December 6 1895 1745 wm)

Circus tonight Reduced prices The Daily Advertiser 75 cents a month. Delivered by carrier.

The Miowera is due from Victoria IN THE CIRCUIT COURT Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that pursuant to a power contained in a certain mortgage deed dated the 8th day of February, 1892, made by WILLIAM H CLMMINGS of Honorale, Island of Oahu to Alexander J Cartwright, Esq. Trustee of the Behate of R W. Holt, deceased, of the same place of record in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in Liber 151 on pages 883 and 883, that the understander 151 on pages 883 and 883, that the understander of condition broken, to-wit: the non payment of principal and interest.

Notice is also hereby given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this scribed will be sold at public anction in the City of Honoluin, Island of Cahu, on SATURDAY the 30th day of November, 1895, at 12 m. of that day at the suction room of Jas. F. Morgan Dated Honoluin, Nov 2, 1895

For further particulars apply to BRUCE CARTWRIGHT,
Frustee of the last will and testament of R. W. Holt, deceased.

Or, Czon Brown, Attorney at Law.
The property in said mortgage deed described are all of those certain premises in Wallaku, island, will leave Honolulu

Friday, September 6 Friday, November 9

Tuesday, "17 Tuesday, "27 Friday, "27 Friday, "27 Friday, "27 Friday, "28 Friday, "28 Friday, December 20

Returning, will leave Hillo at 1 o'clock p.

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Island of Maul, Hawaiian Islands, more particularly described as follows:

All of those premises described in Royal Patent No 6496 to Kikane containing 1 6-100 acres, and all of those premises described in L. C. A No. 3231 to Opn Nul, containing 2 35-100 acres being the same conveyed to W. H. Cummings by deed of J. Kanai of record in Liber 74, folio 434, and also that other certain piece of land situate in Walinku aforesaid, by L. C. A 3231, award to Opa Nui, known as Mokuhau and Kesahupio and being the same premises conveyed to W. H. Cummings by deed of G. N. Willfong of record in Liber 100 on pages 120 and 121.

### Administrator's Notice.

ALL PERSONS HAVING claims against the Estate of SAMUEL LOUISSON, late of Honoiniu. Onlin. deceased, intestate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified with proper vouchers, to the undersigned, at his office with M. S. Grinbaum & Co., corner of Queen and Kaahumaun attreets, Honoluin, within six months from date of this publication on them will be forever hereal. cation, or they will be forever barred C BOLTE, Administrator, 1710-4r alt

Dated Nov 23, 1995

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVing been appointed Administrator of the Letate of CLARISSA E CUMMINGS, deceased.

Administrator's Notice.

Letate of CLARISSA E CUMMINGS, deceased, by the Hon. W. A. Whiting, First Judge of the First Circuit.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors of the deceased, to present their claims, whether secured by mortgage or otherwise duly authenticated and with the proper vouchers if any exist to the undersigned, within six months from the date hereof, or they shall be forever barred; and all persons indebted to said deceased are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned at his office at happanwa Haie, in Honolulu.

ionolulu.

Dated Honolulu, July 29th, 1895

W. H. CUMMINGS.

Administrator of the Estate of Clarissa E.

'Commings 1680-2-18-95.

Notice to Creditors.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAV-THE UNDERSIGNED HAVing been appointed Administrator of the
Estate of KUAN ALEWA (w) deceased, notice is
hereby given to all creditors of the deceased, to
present their claims, whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, duly authenticated, and with
the proper vonchers if any exist, to the undersigned, within six months from the date hereof,
or they shall be forever barred. And all persons
indebted to said deceased are requested to make
immediate payment to the undersigned at his
office, on Merobant Street. Honolula.

Dated, Honolula, Nov. 26, 1895.
Administrator Estate of Kuanalewa deceased

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NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a meeting of the Kukaiau Planta tion Company held in Honolulu, on the 7th day of December, 1895, the following officers were

President Vice-President Treasurer Secretary J M Horner A Horner. J. F Hackfeld ED SUHR Secretary

### TRESPASS NOTICE.

KNOW ALL PERSONS BY
these presents, that I notify all persons
residing on my isnd, known the land of PAELE
(k) situated at Kukulhacle, Hamakna, Hawati,
that they must immediately remove themselves
from this land, within one month from date of
this notice If they have any reason of being
there, to let me know immediately, otherwise,
the intentions of this notice will be carried out.

MRS MARY WAIKULONO,

Own Grandanghter of Paele (k)
Mokanea, Knilhtwaena, Honoluin, Onhu.

# NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS NOT HAVING business to transact with the Humunis sheep Station Company are forbidden to travel over the roador trails on the lands controlled by said companyswithout previously obtaining pendits.

Dogs found on the land will be destroyed, and no bands of animals be allowed to pass over the HUMUULA SHEEP STATION COMPANY

Announcement - OF THE -.-

INKER, Proprietor. 108∵. н

Home-Fed Pork. Fat Turkeys,

Thous I supply of Beef Mutin San sage Fork Veal, etc.

Remember the place and a cap or

City Market.



AT GAZETTE OFFICE.

# TIME TABLE

Returning, will leave Hilo at ro'clock p. m., touching at Laupahoehoe, Mahukona and Kawarhae same day; Makena, Maalaest Bay and Lahama the following day, arriv-ing at Honolulu the afternoons of Tuesdays

ARRIVES AT HONOLULU. Tuesday, Sptember 3 Tuesday, Novmber 9 Friday, Tuesday, 13 Friday, 24 Tuesday, The above sale is again rostponed to SATURDAY. Jan. 11. 1896, at the same hour and place as above specified

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C. L. WIGHT, President.
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CAPT. J. A. KING, Port Supt.

Honolulu, H. I., January 1, 1895.

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